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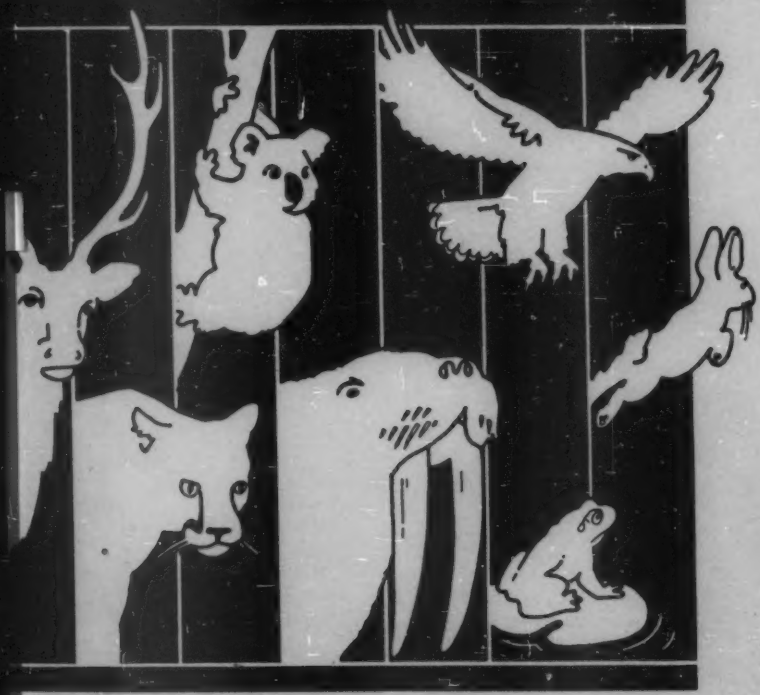

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WILDLIFE REVIEW

Terry N. Sexson
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Office of Information Transfer
Editorial Section
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
1025 Pennock Place
Fort Collins, Colorado 80524

Wildlife Review, a quarterly, serves to alert wildlife biologists of current worldwide literature on wildlife management and conservation. Each issue contains separate Author, Geographic, Subject, and Systematic indices. Authors who publish in journals not screened for *Wildlife Review*, and who would like their publications included, should submit reprints to the Editor.

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WILDLIFE Review

A current awareness index to wildlife and related literature.

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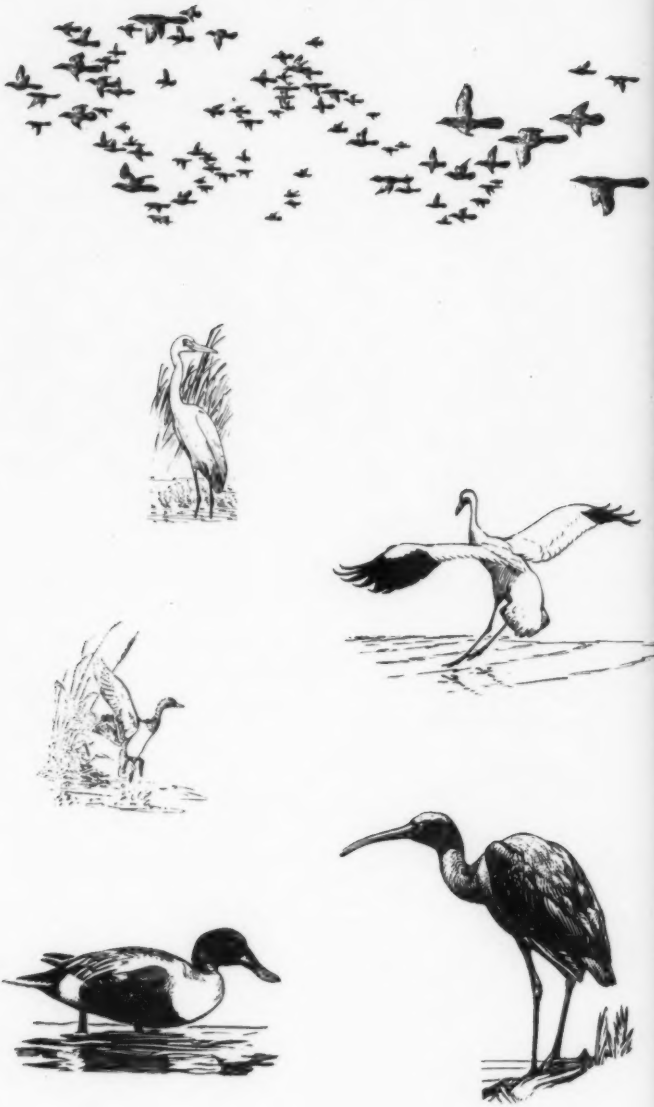

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Gooders, John and Trevor Boyer. 1986. Ducks of North America and the Northern Hemisphere. Facts on File, Inc., New York, NY 11.5" x 8.5"; 176 pp. and > 250 illustrations in color and black and white. Available at $24.95 (cloth) from Facts on File, Inc. 460 Park Ave., S., New York, NY 10016. [Telephone 212/683-2244].

The rather unusual title of this work appears to be a means to reassure the North American audience that birds of the Nearctic receive an emphasis. Indeed, 34 of the 52 species listed occur in North America, but that is more the result of the biogeography of waterfowl than the authors' emphasis. A better title for this work would have been "Ducks of the Holarctic" but perhaps some of the potential audience would have missed the book's intent.

The illustrations are the focus of this text. Boyer presents a color plate of the definitive plumage of each species and sometimes an additional color plate of a subspecies, or another plumage. Each species illustration is accompanied by 2 to 4 smaller color lateral views of the adult sexes in flight. Smaller illustrations (sometimes also in color but largely in black and white) along the wide margins of the text are used to illustrate similarities among related species, particularities of the bill or wing, etc. Small range maps illustrate the generalities of the continental summer and winter ranges. Two initial plates illustrate the external anatomy of a duck (mallard), and illustrate without accompanying text some differences in bill structure that can be related to feeding habits and the different stances of diving and puddle ducks on land.

The introductory text makes bare mention of the differences in the duck tribes, the use of bi- or trinomial names, and some of the losses in numbers and habitat of Anatidae that are the result of man's works. Emphasis in nomenclature is on "common" names; no specific reference is cited for the scientific nomenclature used.

The text accompanying each species presentation, according to Gooders, was not intended to be a "handbook" but instead was prepared as "something readable to accompany each of [the] ... paintings." Gooder's statement appears to be an exact definition of what was accomplished. The text is not a source of new data, or new scientific interpretation, because it seems to be a selected paraphrase, without attribution, of a number of comprehensive texts on birds. To the authors' credit, they do list as a "Selected Bibliography" the texts they apparently used as exclusive sources, but without footnotes or literature cited references, the text cannot be used in any scientific way. The text suffers from some of the usual problems of much-edited material, e.g., some items seem out of context and many sentences appear unrelated within paragraphs. Of more concern are some of the authors' emphases. For example, most aspects of reproductive behavior are severely anthropomorphized, and many anecdotes or otherwise only partially supported statements from the literature are stated as generalities. The naive reader will be unable to separate the wheat from the chaff in the text, despite the general validity of most of the material.

This book should be evaluated with regard to its intended purpose, however, as essentially a pleasing presentation of waterfowl illustrations. One may then set aside the text and find much to recommend the paintings. Boyer paints with great detail, using many fine strokes to present texture and form. The paintings are not habitat vignettes, but rather bird portraits with the subject appearing lifelike and with detail greater than one would expect given the apparent distance from the subject. Boyer seems to be less sure of himself in larger scenes with background structure. In fact, several plates with skewed perspective reminiscent of works of earlier ornithological illustrators are a distracting departure from the overall quality of the prints. Boyer's depictions of water, especially moving water, are excellent, however, with the paintings of wavering reflection and raindrop-created ripples especially commendable.

Those interested in another compilation of quality waterfowl art will appreciate this text. It is printed on high quality paper and has an excellent binding and attractive book jacket. Serious ornithologists may desire this book as a decorative piece, but will want to reserve their scientific attention for more serious compilations. Ronald E. Kirby, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Information Transfer, 1025 Pennock Place, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

Grant, W.E. 1986. Systems Analysis and Simulation in Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences. Wiley-Interscience. New York. 338 pp. Available for $47.50 from Wiley-Interscience, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158-0012.

This book is intended to serve as a text for a one semester course for graduate and upperclass undergraduate students. The objectives are "to describe the systems approach to problem solving, demonstrate its applicability to wildlife and fisheries problems, and develop a general understanding and basic vocabulary in selected areas of mathematics, statistics, and computer science as they relate to ecological modeling." This is exactly what the author achieves in a clear and well-organized presentation.

Following an introductory chapter, Chapters 2-5 correspond to the following four phases of systems analysis: conceptual model formulation, quantitative specification of the model, model validation, and model use. A concluding chapter presents "a few words of caution" regarding limitations and potential problems. Throughout the book, the author maintains a good perspective on the strengths and weaknesses of ecological modeling, and in particular on the distinction between a model and the real system. Extensive appendices provide overviews of matrix algebra, differential and difference equations, regression analysis, and computers, as well as additional examples of their use in wildlife and fisheries sciences.

A model of fish growth and harvest in a pond system is carried through all the phases of systems analysis as an example. Development of a wildlife model of a plant-herbivore system provides a parallel set of "hands-on" modeling exercises. Answers for the exercises as well as BASIC program listings for both models are included as appendices.

The emphasis in the book is on compartmental models using difference equations. Although there is some sacrifice in generality (e.g., I found the definitions of state variable and submodel to be unduly narrow), there is also a very successful focus on problems of obvious relevance to fish and wildlife scientists and managers.

This is an introductory treatment that describes and demonstrates. In a number of places, the reader is referred elsewhere for more rigorous or detailed material. Perhaps the most impressive aspect of this book is the easily-followed movement among description, examples, and exercises. This is accomplished without losing the thread of what is being done at a particular stage and how it is related to other phases of the overall systems analysis.

The layout, printing, and binding are good and there are few typographical errors. Although it is not inexpensive, the book deserves serious consideration as a course text and as a self-tutorial for wildlife and fisheries scientists and managers.--Gregor T. Auble, National Ecology Center, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2627 Redwing Road, Fort Collins, CO 80526-2899.

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